

Hip! Hip! 'Toba-Alberta Game On Saturday!

League Leading Manitoba Braves Out On Warpath

Rugby Machine from East After Another Victory—Immensely Strong in all Departments

A dark threat looms on the rugby horizon in the guise of the smashing 'Toba gridiron machine. The Brown and Gold warriors are out to lift the Hardy Cup, emblematic of the W. C. I. R. U. championship, and are making no bones about it. On Saturday they intend to have it one victory nearer their grasp. Under the able coaching of Fred Ritter, a man who knows the rugby game from A to Z, with Billy Hughes, who has looked after more than one of the famous teams from Queens, as trainer, the Manitoba team has become one of the best in the West.

As far back as the 28th of August Ritter and Hughes issued the call forarsity players. There was no dearth of aspirants, and by September forty odd men were trying to make a regular berth on the team. Since that time regular training has put the team from Winnipeg in the best of physical condition, and given both smoothness and momentum to the attack.

A hard team to beat, this, and one that is going to make Alberta step right from the start. The large crowds expected at Saturday's game are due to see rugby in its essence, in which two of the best teams in Western Canada will try to outrun, outback and outkick each other for the Western Canada Intercollegiate Championship.

Who's Who For 'Toba
Andy Blair, half back, weight 170 lbs. Star kicker and the best running half in Winnipeg. He is a versatile athlete; stars at hockey and on the track. At Saskatoon he scored 14 of his team's 19 points. He is dangerous and must be watched.

Frank McDonald, quarterback, weight 155 lbs., 18 years of age. A fleet star. His first year in senior company. Was injured at Saskatoon, but will be at top form here.

Dan Dojack, halfback, weight 168 lbs. The Regina ex-sprinter. He is as fast as his name sounds, and as Blair's team-mate on the half line he makes the touches for the Brown and Gold. He has a perfect build for a halfback, and with his experience he is one of Manitoba's real players.

McElmoyle, halfback and quarter, weight 170 pounds. An experienced man, who can call the signals or take a place behind the quarter.

Sutherland, halfback, weight 180 lbs. One of the first string halves. He is very swift of foot, and once under way a hard man to stop. He starred against Sask.

Weeks, snap, weight 195 lbs. A hefty lad, who uses his avoirdupois

to the best advantage. A tower of strength in the pivot position at both defence and attack. A newcomer from junior battlefields.

Evans, inside, weight 180 lbs. The Wild Welshman who uses his strength and weight to the best advantage. A veteran of last year's team.

Reycraft, inside, weight 190 lbs. "Red" will prove a fitting mate for Weeks. Has a reputation as a punishing attacker. Not many men can buck through him, either.

Knudsen, middle, weight 175 lbs. A big blonde line-crasher, who rips a gap whenever needed. Fast and a brilliant tackler.

Johnson, middle, weight 185 lbs. A human dynamo. Has more power in his body than a man twice his size. Uses said power with disastrous results to the plays in the enemy backfield.

Robson, end, weight 165 lbs. A fast, sure tackler. Noted for his smashing tackle. A hard man to pass.

Bell, end, weight 155 lbs. A courageous, lightning tackler, who despite his weight hits his man like the proverbial ton of bricks. Has been on the Varsity team for several years.

Sutherland, end, weight 185 lbs. Another Sutherland. A dangerous man. Bones and ankles are in jeopardy whenever he tries to drape himself around 'em.

Puttee, end, 180 lbs. Art has played senior rugby for several seasons. He is one of the best ends in Winnipeg.

Stevens, snap, 18 lbs., 20 years of age, and a member of last year's Manitoba Junior Champions. A very accurate man on the centre position.

Downie, well known as a basketball player. This is his first year in senior company.

Doctor, middle. A fine player, who has graduated from the junior ranks. Starred against Saskatchewan.

Elkin, a member of last year's senior squad. Small, shifty and clever.

Tessler, a big dependable man, who can fill in in almost any position. A fast veteran.

Neilson—Clive needs no introduction to Alberta. He was the hefty boy who captained the Manitoba track team. A good lineman.

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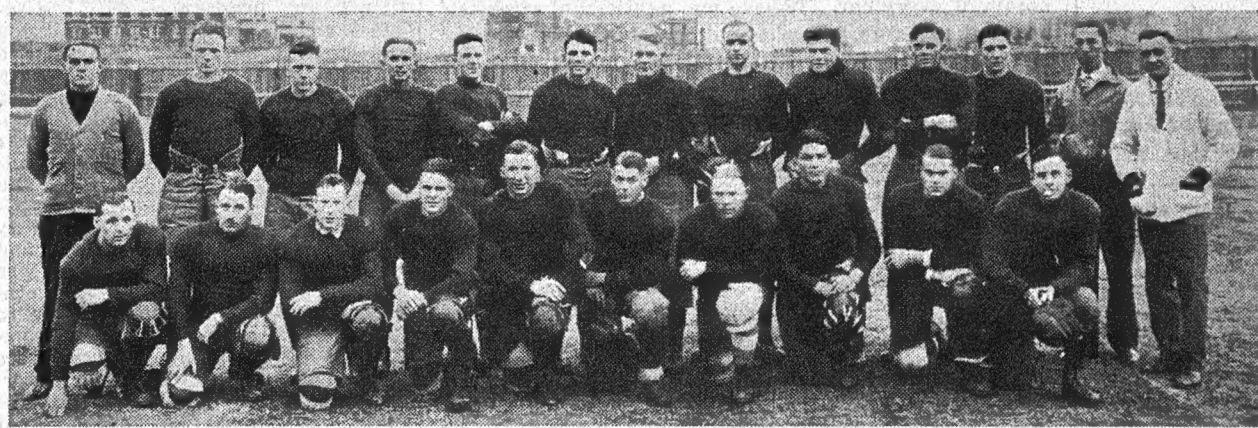
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THE GREEN AND GOLD



Back Row: Palmer (Coach), O'Brien, Power, Lopston, MacKenzie, MacCallum, Huxley, Menzies, Barnett, Cain, Burgess, Hess, Hansen (President). Front Row: Gowda, Brown, McDonald, Hill (Captain), Gibson, Woods, Mutchmore, Shandro, Begg, Lewis. Absent: Galbraith, Runge, Hannecho.

TEN COMMANDMENTS INTENDED AS GUIDE

Dr. Miller Addresses Large Crowd on "Whence the Ten Commandments?"

The first public meeting of the Philosophical Society for the term 1927-28 was held Wednesday evening in the Medical Building. Introduced by Prof. E. H. Strickland, President of the Society, Dr. A. D. Miller, of St. Stephen's College, gave an instructive address entitled "Whence the Ten Commandments?" Dr. Miller opened his address with a few remarks upon the views taken of the Ten Commandments at various times in Jewish history. Originally designed, perhaps, to serve as a monitor for a people too dull to live by spiritual principles, they subsequently became, in the hands of a priestly caste, the nucleus of an extremely holy law more rigidly enforced. Jesus endeavored to retain their full value, but with a spiritual background, but Paul's tendency was to take from the laws their commanding place in religion. In modern times the Ten Commandments have often been charged with failing to hold their places in everyday life because of the complexity of modern conditions. But perhaps some simple code, such as the Ten Commandments, set up, not as a rigidly enforced law, but as a desirable example to be emulated and followed, is still greatly to be desired.

Several Sources
Dr. Miller explained that his method of approach to the origin of the Ten Commandments was through literary-historical criticism. Over a century of careful and thorough Biblical research on these lines has established that not only Moses not their author, but that several sources in different ages contributed to the growth both in form and spirit.

There were four of these sources, as a critical study of the first six books of the Bible reveals, and it is of interest that all four documents mention two stone tablets as having been used to convey the message. Archaeological investigations in the Sinai peninsula confirm the great antiquity of Hebrew writing in stone.

But any complete harmony amongst these documents is impossible. In making a claim to divine authorship for her law Israel was merely following the practice of all ancient peoples; obeying the law is pleasing their deity.

(Continued on Page Six)

Varsity Grid To Be Focus Of Western Eyes Saturday

Crucial Game of League to be Played With Manitoba—U. of A. Has Full, Strong Lineup—Betting Favors Green and Gold to Win

With the thud of boot on leather, at three o'clock on Saturday, October 29th, the fourth game of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union will be off to a flying start. One of the opposing teams will be out to tie for first place in the league, while the other will have as its sole aim the winning of its third straight game, and the assuming of a very substantial lead. The Green and Gold are the former, the Brown and Gold the latter team. Neither squad has yet been beaten, and both claim condition as the keynote of their success. Never before has Manitoba faced an Alberta team on the Varsity Grid, this being the first year that the league has existed.

Also, never in the history of rugby has Alberta been beaten by a visiting university on her own gridiron. She does not intend to lower such a standard now. A remarkable feature of the coming game is the attitude of the Green and Gold players. When the subject is broached to any senior player, the reply is always the same: "If perfect condition and faultless teamwork count for anything, we will supply the spirit; nothing can beat us." And those who saw the defeat of Saskatchewan vividly remember the abundant display of spirit that won the game over a superior team. This evidence, coupled with the fact that experts' firmly avouch that the machine is now practically a masterpiece, arouse great hopes in Alberta breasts.

It is expected that Hill, Hess and O'Brien—three famous names about these halls—will star for Varsity. Woods will be classed as one of the best in the West, if he steers his team to victory, and there is thought to be great likelihood of it. Manitoba is relying on Andy Blair, Sutherland and Neilson to add the highlights to her performance.

While Alberta's chances are affirmed to be good—very good—crowds will be streaming through the gates on Saturday, confident in the knowledge that a real rugby feast awaits them. The winning team can triumph in no other way than by super-rugby.

Fears were entertained lately by

ALBERTA GRID MACHINE READY

Long Weeks of Training Brings Confidence and Perfection

A spirit of quiet confidence and sturdy optimism pervades the Green and Gold camp. The days are getting short, and as the supreme hour draws high growing reports are drifting in conveying alarming impressions of the formidable Manitoba grid machine. But such whispers are only making the Alberta boys grit their teeth and get down to work harder than ever. During the three-week period that has elapsed since the game with Saskatchewan, no slightest detail has been overlooked by Coach Miles Palmer, in conducting as systematic and painstaking an overhauling as any team has ever had. Fumbles and slow plays are now laughed at by those who before committed them.

However, in thinking over that disappointing game against Saskatchewan, it must be taken into account that the U. of A. had fielded a team of men who had known each other in team play a scant four days. In addition, they lacked iron-hard condition, their present intricate system of plays, and had the moral barrier of meeting a team that was heavier and that had had a week's start in training. That Alberta won despite these handicaps is no small credit to her, especially as she did it without the help of Hill or Hess, both of whom will play on Saturday next.

Those who have watched lately down at the Grid, can affirm that the twenty-one-day training period has produced a snappy, well-oiled machine. At every stage of the coming battle Alberta will have twelve fast, hardworking, brainy, well-conditioned men fighting for her.

Team is Perfect
The team is not excessively heavy, but the deficiency in weight apparent in the last game is not there now. The line swings with automatic precision about three centre men, who average one hundred and eighty-five pounds.

The middle wings are fast, clever and experienced. The halves combine trickiness with great fleetness of foot. The man that gets by the deadly end-men will be a rare specimen. And there are very efficient spares in every department, who will be aching to get a crack at the enemy.

It is generally understood that the approaching game will be won by superior aerial tactics of one or other of the teams. Manitoba has a wonderful drop-kicker, who skims the bar from the forty-yard line. To this Varsity is opposing the thirty-five yard drops of Johnny Woods, and the terrific punts of Fred Hess. Hess was hurt before the last game, but is back in uniform, and confident.

(Continued on Page 6)

DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN FORUM

Interfaculty Debating Discussed—Students' Parliament Suggested

The Open Forum held in Room 135 Arts at 4:30 yesterday had behind it a more serious purpose than such meetings usually have. The increasing disinterest of students in the society had led the executive to contemplate a change of policy. With this in view they announced the subject, "Resolved that interfaculty debates should be abolished," hoping that some helpful suggestions would be offered.

They were not disappointed. The discussion was opened in the affirmative by Mr. Martland and in the negative by Mr. C. Fisher. An interesting discussion followed. This was carried on by Mr. R. Fisher, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Proven, Mr. D. Cameron, Mr. Field, Miss Sestrap and several other new students. Students' Parliament and a more formal kind of open forum were two of the new suggestions. Moreover the old policy was discussed pro and con in such a way as to reveal its weakness and its strength.

After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Day gave a much appreciated critique. He said that there were indications of some valuable additions to our society this year. In closing, he expressed the opinion that the suggestion of students' parliament was a good one, and could be adopted with profit.

BUDGET PASSED

By an overwhelming majority, the Budget for 1927-28 was passed as presented by the Students' Union at the annual budget meeting held yesterday morning.

A committee was appointed to investigate and report on coaching systems in force at other Canadian universities. The committee consists of the President and Secretary of Men's Athletics, the President and Secretary of Women's Athletics, and the President of the Rugby Club.

JUNIOR BANQUET IN ATHABASCA

Induction of New Executive Accompanied by Short Program

The Junior Class held a very enthusiastic and interesting banquet on Wednesday evening in Athabasca Lounge, held for the purpose of introducing the new executive. About seventy class members were in attendance.

Bob Hill, retiring president of Class '29, was master of ceremonies; his retiring speech was a model of concise directness, and his bright smile was the same as ever.

Dr. MacGibbon, honorary president of the class, was the next speaker. The high-light of his short address was the emphasis he laid on the value of the associations formed during university life. He referred to the class as the "jolly Juniors," and exhorted them to make the year's class life "bigger and better" than ever before.

After Dr. MacGibbon's address, Miss Jean Campbell charmed the audience by singing "Indian Dawn," accompanied by Kathleen Campbell and Etta Rogers.

Lyle Wyatt was then called on for his induction speech, which he made in truly characteristic manner, and which was interspersed with stories that the audience laughed at, anyway.

Reg. Hart entertained the gathering at this point by a violin solo, the Barcarole, from "The Tales of Hoffman."

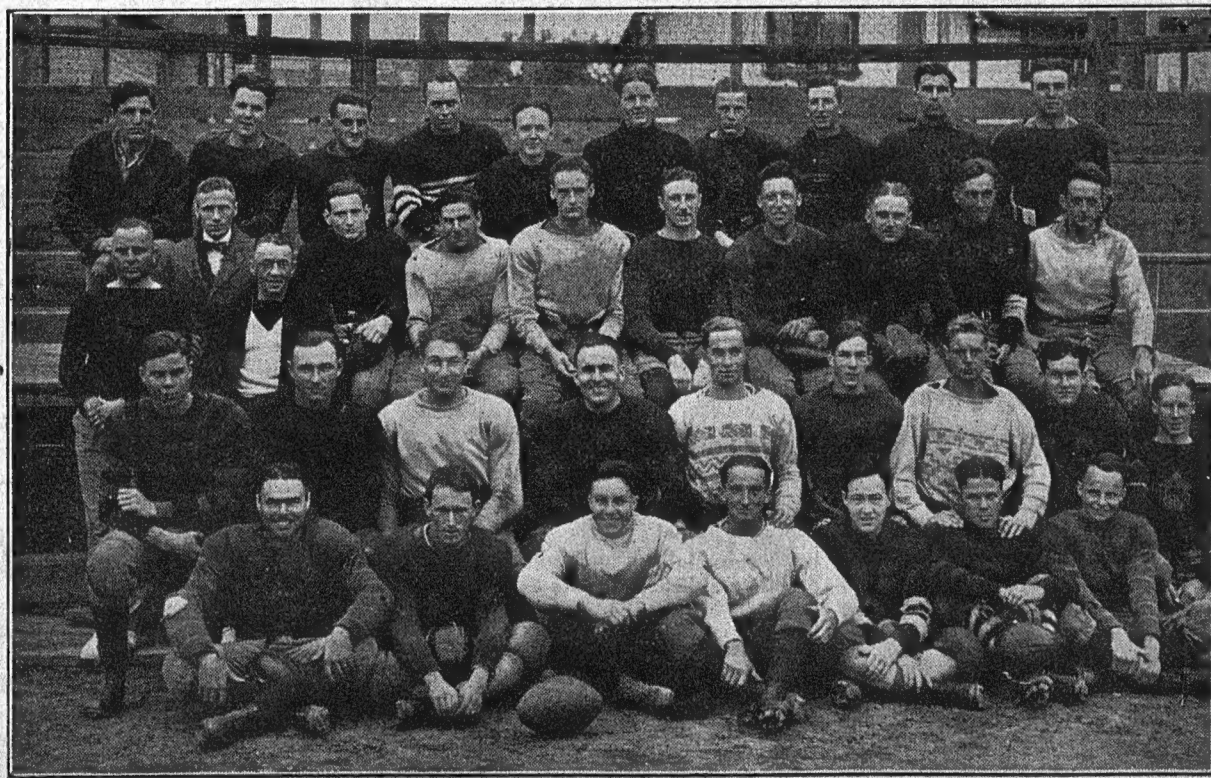
After brief speeches by the new vice-president, Miss M. Massie, and by the members of the executive, Roger Harding, "Scotty" Neil and Jack McLurg, a few well-known songs, concluded by "Auld Lang Syne," ended the entertainment.

Just before the close Bob Hill presented Mrs. MacGibbon with a bouquet of roses, and expressed the appreciation of the class for the help she had given it at all times.

OPTIMIST FROLIC

Tickets for the Optimist Frolic can be obtained from V. I. MacLaren at The Gateway Office.

THE BROWN AND GOLD



FRESHMEN!

The following Freshmen are invited to call at The Gateway office, 102 Arts Building, regarding the Advertising Department of The Gateway. The Advertising Manager will be there on Friday, October 28, from 10:30 to 11:30, 12:30 to 1:30, and 3:30 to 4:30.

Argue, G. H.
Bennett, W. J.
Cimbeur, K. W.
Carmichael, D. B.
Coffin, A.
King, F.
McLean, N. D.
Noble, G. C.
Spence, E. C.
Shanely, D.
Ward, W.
Burgess, A.
Price, J. E.
Harding, A. D.
Rothney, J. M.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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Associate Editor E. L. Whittaker, B.A.
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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Lee Cameron
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"PEACE ON EARTH"

Several centuries ago, in the days of the Eastern Empire, a number of bishops gathered together to discuss a small point of Christian doctrine. The winners of the debate used such a forcible line of argument that most of those on the losing side were quite overcome, and had to be carried home. In those good old times, as in Mr. Butler's, zealots were inclined to

"Prove their religion orthodox

By apostolic blows and knocks."

They are not so virile nowadays, and are content to confine themselves to verbal abuse, but the spirit is still strong, and so we have the edifying spectacle of a number of churchmen brawling at a service in St. Paul's.

The Bishop of Birmingham is so graceless as to believe things that his great-grandfather didn't. He believes in evolution, and that a biscuit is what a biscuit is nothing else but. There would seem to be nothing very startling in these propositions to the ordinary man of today. Yet some think that if such opinions are allowed to prevail, religion itself must perish, which is surely a strange conclusion.

If we could all be content to swallow our whales and Jonahs, and leave those whose capacity is not so great to choose for themselves what they are able to digest, a good deal of trouble might be avoided.

—E. L. W.

THE FROTH SUBSIDES

Is the hysteria of the war and post-war periods subsiding? Recent observation leads us to believe that it is, though this may be mere fancy. The craze for constant and unhealthy excitement appears to be on the decline. Numbers of small changes, no single one of any great importance, but of considerable significance in the aggregate, support this belief. They are to be found in this institution as well as elsewhere.

Many of us remember a type quite common in the early twenties, but now almost extinct. Its feminine representative was the fearfully and wonderfully sophisticated small town princess, indecorously decorated, and with a "come the three corners of the world in arms, and we shall shock them" sort of manner. Her masculine counterpart was an almost equally awe-inspiring spectacle, but not quite so interesting. He had grown up during the time when men were scarce in Canada, and had naturally become precocious. The prohibition law furnished him with opportunity for adventure in a species of lawlessness that most persons of his age approved of, or at least condoned. But as the element of adventure disappeared, and the country settled down to something like its normal state, this human phenomenon also became rare.

While the war was still in progress, emotional optimists used to tell us that a greater and better world would emerge from the gory mess, or something to that effect. We may still hope that they were right, but the immediate results were decidedly disappointing.

However, things seem to indicate that "the morning after" stage is drawing to a close. The appropriate remark at such times is "never again."

SHIMMERING CARESSES

It is written that "the Lord delighteth not in the legs of a man." Advertisers have at least this much in common with the Almighty, for they are likewise indifferent towards man's nether limbs. Yet few things are so frequently depicted in advertising as legs. Every magazine is a veritable centipede, but for purposes of such display the artists, like Kipling, seem to consider that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

The last issue of a certain magazine has a page half filled by a picture of a very shapely pair of stockings, with legs complete, and above this a proclamation to all whom it may concern, that "the shimmering caress of exquisite silk is a revelation of beauty."

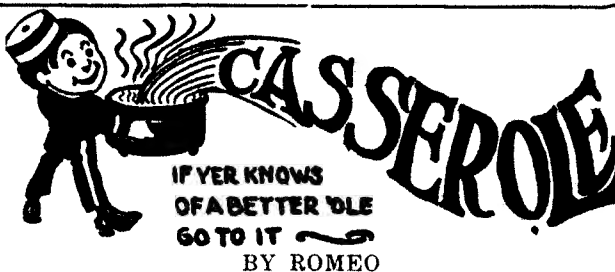
Now in these days, when every woman has highly visible means of support, no man will object to the portrayal of the articles mentioned above. But a caress that shimmers and reveals is an outrage not to be borne, even in an age that can tolerate saxophones.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Gateway recently had occasion to write to a famous old European university for some information, and a reply was promptly forthcoming from the private secretary of the President. His letter, which chanced to be written a few days after Canada was elected to the Council of the League of Nations, was addressed, "Edmonton, Canada, U.S.A." Such slight errors as this one are common enough in ordinary correspondence, but a more accurate knowledge of Canada's geographical position and political connections was reasonably to be expected in this case.

There is a moral to this true story, namely, that the patriots who prate of Canada's glorious rating in the sisterhood of nations are probably stuffed with the proverbial hops.

A Canadian Rhodes Scholar now at Oxford expresses the opinion that the far-famed Oxford De-

PIONEER IN FIELD OF PSYCHOLOGY
MAKES REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERIES

Professor Yorkar Knox, of Ford, Ont., has recently created quite a stir in scientific circles by the research work he has done in the field of automobile psychology. Speaking before a group of internationally famous psychologists, neurologists and alienists, with a sprinkling of psychiatrists, the other day, Professor Knox is quoted as saying: "The modern tendency, a lamentable tendency, I feel, is to adopt what I might term the mechanical attitude towards all automobiles. Little or no account is taken of the soul or psyche dwelling in the externally adamant bosom of every car. Believe me, gentlemen, after ten years of research I have found that four out of every five cars suffer from an inferiority complex. To cite a definite example. I had in my laboratory one particularly interesting psychological example, a young car of a well-known type, with the thin skin and rather loosely-articulated joints common to all of its genus. To such an extent was this patient suffering from I.C. that on approaching a grade of over 10%, it would manifest not one, but all the symptoms of incipient bashfulness—rise in temperature, impediment of speech, and convulsions and finally suffer a complete collapse. After a gentle massaging of the engine, with careful feeding, and a brief inspirational address, this car would usually complete the ascent more or less normally, although I have seen it so irrevocably abashed at times that it took days to recover the nonchalance necessary for good work."

"Another rather larger patient I discovered to have a strongly developed ditch complex, pathologically due perhaps to some disorder of the limbs, but from my experiments rather more possibly a purely psychological case. The complex showed up whenever a road narrowed, and may be attributable to a fear complex localized by a previous experience. On every occasion that I took this patient to a narrow road, it showed an inordinate tendency to project itself headlong into the ditch. This patient was treated by careful lectures, chiefly along the lines of hypnotic suggestion, being repeatedly admonished in very firm and decisive tones to desist from leaving the road. This was found to have a distinctly salutary effect."

"These few instances, taken at random from the rather elementary stages of my work, will serve to prove my contention that the psychology of an automobile is a self-evident fact, and that being closely allied to human psychology, rapid progress should be made in this newest and commercially important branch of science."

(Editor's Note.—Professor Knox has, we are informed, been given a fellowship at the University of Ponoka to continue his researches. We are told that he will extend his investigations in that university to Kiddy-Kars.)

So Henry Ford is making another joke.

The new Ford is a mystery, but so were the old ones.

With these new Fords, perhaps we'll be able to pass something more than a night.

Correspondence

Dear Romeo,—I see by the papers that Earl Carroll is out again. Someone tells me that Earl is really swift. Is he any relation to Dean Swift, who wrote "The Tale of a Tub."—Anxiously,
Naiad.

We hear that our old friend D. P. MacDonald, after spending ten years learning how to do the vanishing coin trick, has at last joined the church.

Romeo, as most of our readers know, is a noted student of the Classics. On looking through some old manuscripts the other day he came across the following descriptions, undoubtedly one of Chaucer's unpublished articles on the University Student:

The Yong Squyer of Alberta

With hym ther was hys sone, a yong squyer,
A lover, and a lusty colleger,
With lokkes sliche, well oiled was every tresse,
Of twenty yeer of age he was, I gesse.
Of his stature, he was of evene lengthe
Tho slouchily deliver, greet of strengthe,
And he had been sometime in footballyre
Ageyn Saskatchewan and eke B.C.,
And born him well tho played by litel space
In hope to standen in his Sheba's grace.
Embroidered was he, as it were a mede,
All full of snappeye ties, with rainbow sprede,
Talking he was in scoleye all the way;
He was as freshe as grasse in month of Maye.
Bright was his sweter, trousers long and wyde;
Wel coude he sit in Forde and wildely ryde.
He coude songes make, in uke delite,
Fite and eke daunce. His parents much excite,
So hote he lovede that by nightertale
He sleeps namore and ne'er a party fail.
Saucy he was, all knowing; and unable
To mete in peace his fader at the table.

Overheard at the Wauneita Reception

"Gee! Look at that girl. Built just like a house, isn't she?"

"What? That's the girl I brought."

"Sure. I mean built like a damn good house."

bating Union "is a cousin-german of the Old Gray Mare."

A crown of glory will be in order for the genius who suggests a plan to conceal effectively the coal pile. Coal is doubtless a very useful commodity, but it does not impress one very favorably as an ornament to the University Campus. It would seem about time that this blot on the scenery was covered up in some manner. As it stands, it is a disgrace to the grounds.



"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Once again the time has come for all good men and true to rally to the cause—what about initiation? In contrast to the commencement of last session, the topic appears a dead one at present, but although public interest is lagging, there is every reason to believe that the question is not extinct, and only requires time to come again to the fore.

Last year public opinion was sufficiently aroused that a number of students, all supposedly with the dignity and prestige of this institution their dearest care, were selected to consider the question of Freshman Initiation and arrive at some decision. As might have been expected the result was worse than useless. When current feeling was at fever heat, the appointment of the committee precluded further activity, and attention rapidly centred on other affairs. The business dragged wearily on, and finally when interest had quite died away, a decision was brought in that demonstrated nothing so much as a total inability to cope with a problem of such a nature. The recommendations were neither flesh, fowl nor good red herring, but a most lamentable attempt at a compromise. It is clear that matters cannot stand long as they are. The silly, school-boyish attempts at terrifying little Percy, new from his mother's apron strings, and of disgusting the usual decent serious chap who enters University with a definite aim and a desire to meet and work with his fellows on some kind of a reasonable basis, must either cease entirely or else be transformed into something from which the average smirking, petulant-mouthed Sophomore who takes a delight in Initiation Day, would shrink, and find incomprehensible. The greatest indictment against the tomfoolery we have seen here is, of course, the fellows who take such delight in the exercise of their brief tyranny. With rare, if notable, exceptions they run true to form. A little consideration will reveal that those who consider it their duty to exhibit a properly contemptuous attitude toward the Freshman—or, as they have learned to call him by now, the Frosh—are precisely those of whom one would expect it.

As for the initiation of the Freshettes, the less said the better. The usual 'teen age girls' Sunday-school class would be ashamed of it and the gushing reports of it that appear in The Gateway.

Decisive action will end this silly and meaningless affectation. There is only one ending conceivable; and if eventually, why not now?

Yours, etc.,

S. T. F.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—My purpose in writing you is to unburden myself of a pair of opinions which have been lodged in my cerebrum for some time.

Number One—Would it not be a potent idea to transform, or rather alter, the Tuck Shop into a cabaret? Here mentally-overworked embryo philosophers might do their daily dozen with a minimum of bother. Here also, tired professors might amend their opinions of the younger generation, by watching some of the members of it do something well.

Number Two is, perhaps, a less potent suggestion, but may make up in freshness what it lacks in practicability. It is this—that a beer parlor should be located on or near the University grounds, in order that members of the student body might have their occasional glass in an intellectual atmosphere. They might even imagine themselves to be members of a New Heidelberg and benefit thereby.

Thanking you, sir, for your so valuable space.

JEREMIAH.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—From time to time this University is favoured by visits from persons of note, who in many cases speak in one of the lecture theatres in the Medical building. I take the liberty of suggesting that it would be only common courtesy to the speakers and would add materially to the enjoyment of their auditors if those rather fine rooms were prepared for the meetings.

Even with a subject such as we heard last week, there is only a doubtful value attached to the prominent display of Chili saltpetre and diagrams of German acid works. In any case, I wish to advance the suggestion that those responsible for the meetings might have someone spend fifteen minutes in clearing away the untidy and rather formidable-looking mass of glassware, stands and Bunsen burners from the speaker's table.

Yours truly,

C.

CORRESPONDENTS!

Letters for the correspondence column must reach The Gateway office by 1:00 p.m. Monday in order to be published in the issue of that week.

Every letter must bear the full signature of the author, but a nom de plume will be printed in its place if the writer so desires.

—THE EDITOR.

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NOTES FOR WOMEN

3—THE SOCIAL DOMINANCE OF WOMAN

A professor of this university, speaking of the decline of the Roman Empire, said significantly that "the women were beginning to assert themselves." Today one fact stands out clearly: the amount of influence exercised by woman on the abundant complexities of everyday affairs today is disproportionate to the constructive contribution she makes to the world's progress. So ramified is this influence that the civilized world in its social and everyday aspects is dominated by woman, and is, in fact, a woman-made world. Her influence is not necessarily direct; indeed it is more often devious and submerged; its effects are felt by a world that does not stop to consider its source, and since woman does not know what she wants and won't be happy till she gets it, she is herself often ignorant of the extent and intensity of the influence she exerts.

Let us consider a few of the ways in which this influence is exerted. The newspapers and magazines of a free country are the best mirrors of the people they serve; the most highly polished of their faces are the advertisements. It is amazing to find in the background of most of these advertisements the figure of woman, sometimes shadowy or merely implied, and often definite and insistent. The larger part of all advertisements makes its appeal to woman or through woman. The remainder are mainly advertisements concerned with the real progress of the world.

The advertisements, however, that we are considering deal chiefly with

the following main divisions of the world's finished commodities: food, clothing, houses, household goods, luxuries and amenities, and unclassifiable—that is, the social or everyday commodities. Food advertisements make, of course, a direct appeal to woman. The food advertised is accepted or rejected by woman. Naturally, advertisements of woman's clothing are directed at woman, but, alas, we find the shadowy figure of woman invading the privacies of man's dressing room. His clothing is advertised with the subtle suggestion that she would think more of you in Rag and Valentino's tweeds, or, if you be married, would think you not quite so poor a fish in Foot-spurn's shoes or Hangman's neckties. Clothing advertised is accepted or rejected by woman. Modern houses are designed for woman and advertised for woman's consideration. If one of these familiar pictorial advertisements were given to an art class with the usual question, "What do you see in the picture?" the answer would come infallibly back: "We see a woman breaking the second commandment." Houses advertised are accepted or rejected by woman. Of household goods the variety is enormous, and the advertisements correspondingly numerous. It is unnecessary to insist that these advertisements appeal directly to woman. What shall and what shall not be in the house is a matter arrogated to the mercies of woman (there are some of us who nightly pray she would be a little more merciful). As for luxuries the psychological significance of woman is too often enlisted in forcing these goods on the world to need comment. The same may be said of the unclassifiable commodities such as halitosis harriers, dandruff deliverers, insurance policies, correspondence courses. These, however, add to the gaiety of nations—one example is sufficient: Rudolph is seen flashing a pay cheque for a fabulous sum before the eyes of an unbelievably fatuous young wife and informing her that he owes it all to her who urged him, when he had been passed over at the office, to invest in the Vacuo School's Correspondence Course in personal ascendancy.

Woman the Arbitrator
All this is obvious. But its significance is too often ignored. The significance is this: Of the social commodities the final arbiter of what shall or shall not be manufactured is woman. Here then is woman's influence exerted on an enormously high fraction of commercial activity and on the masses who are served by such activity. It must not, how-

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Formerly trainer of the Queen's University rugby squad, who has been responsible for the great condition of the Manitoba team.

ever, be forgotten that this influence is concerned mainly with the facile of industry's products, with those things which are merely associated with progress and have no part in progress itself. Whole industries have been created by woman's demand for something more facile than the article she had. Examples of these industries are aluminum ware and artificial silk. These articles fill no need: they fill a want. They are not concerned with Progress. Woman will deny this, for to a woman the Temple of Progress is a Department Store; her catalogue a catalogue.

Woman and Religion
In the matter of religion we speak with some diffidence, and wish it to be understood that we differentiate fundamental truth from conventional religion. Proceeding then, it is observable that man is often against his inclination urged by woman to support organized religion. It is further observable that the frequent "revivals" which are literally staged revive a preponderance of women. Most new cults allegedly religious or mystical appeal primarily to woman. Of clairvoyants, mediums or controls there are a few male; the majority are female. We have yet, notwithstanding, to learn of a significant female deity. The psychologists have given reasons for the foregoing. The conclusion we draw is that in matters of conventional religion people are dominated by woman's reaction to it.

Woman's increasing participation in the world's activities has naturally resulted in her increasing influence. Life has become less robust than formerly. Customs have been watered to fit her specification. A toning process is going on. Man is beginning to hate and fear strenuousness except it be entertaining. The cult of comfort is pursued—a cult which carries the seed of its own destruction. The influence of woman has invaded the sanctuary of man's habits and all but conquered it in a comprehensive onslaught which has been derisively termed Uplift. For example: the prohibition movement which is typical of woman's reform activity. Man finds himself prohibited and regulated in a degree formerly unknown. There are so many movements to which woman has put her hand, and which are really reorganizations. Of creative, statesmanlike, social effort we can think of no example. The interest manifest in our welfare partakes more of the likeness of inherent feminine meddlesomeness sometimes called mothering, but which so often borrows an S to be prefixed.

Woman and the Press
Considerations of space prevent anything but a passing mention of the influence exerted by woman on the quality of newspapers and moving pictures. The former are shaped to woman's unwillingness to take an intelligent interest in the serious affairs of the world. What is there so futile as a modern newspaper of the kind that has modern pages for the modern woman? And the movies, the darling child of ignorance and unreality, is in the arms of woman, who is rearing it in the atmosphere of her own indefinable and unsatisfiable longings. Look, in the name of contempt, at the types of women exploited on the screen. You will never find them off the screen. And do you think that man worships and wants these absurdities? He does not, unless he be very young or "has not enough mind to enable him to go mad." Why, then, do the producers get away with these heroines? Simply because they represent impossibilities of character such as most women in their unstable heart of hearts wish to possess.

These few notes by no means exhaust the subject. Enough, however, has been indicated to establish the contention that woman dominates the social structure today—a domination as securely established as it is impertinent.

—T. B. T.

MORE NOTES FOR WOMEN

WOMAN'S WORK

As a basis of discussion let it be considered that man and woman are not formed for essentially the same end in the scheme of things. If in the attainment of each of his purposes in life—each dowered with the common heritage of the race, yet specialized for special functions, the careers of man and woman overlap, it is not the fault of the man or of the woman. Condemnation of one or other as inferior is out of place when one regards the situation with a dispassionate attitude—and does not allow the emotions to govern the intellect. The criterion of success should not be how completely can one sex dissociate itself from its nature and imitate the achievements of the other, but rather a consideration of the success characteristic of each.

Life offers both sexes, by virtue of the common human heritage and common human problems, a common field. Here man and woman may toil side by side. Schopenhauer has said, "Women may have great talent but no genius for they always remain subjective." This statement seems moderate enough. It does not eliminate the role of woman insofar as she shares the tasks of the world with the common run of man or even with the superior type of man. This far genius of the highest order is not absolutely essential—in fact, it is a hindrance; but rather it is essential to have adaptable and practical natures capable of concentration on the specific and immediate problems. There is no decided conflict of aim between the sexes on the common work of getting the world clothed, fed, clothed and educated; legislated for, sent to prison.

Here is the Question

Beyond this lies the debatable territory—the field of dissension, where the conflict in the interests is obvious. Here in one direction lies man's genius and characteristic aims—directly nullified by the success of the characteristic genius and aims of woman. Here we cannot compare methods because they are utterly opposed. Here we find the bitterness of philosophic man against woman and the bitterness of woman against man. The sex war is essentially not deliberate, but arises from the opposition in things where the one must be master—there is no basis of equality, but success sways as often to one camp as to the other.

What is Genius?

Again one turns to Schopenhauer, who defines genius as the power of leaving one's own interests, wishes, and aims entirely out of sight—of entirely renouncing one's own personality for a time so as to have at all times a clear perspective of world happenings. Man's objectivity contributes to the accumulation of power concentrated upon the one point he sees—the great idea—whether he be a Burns, a Watt, a Galileo, a Columbus, a Murillo, a Napoleon, a Mohammed or any other "mover and shaker of the world" (apologies to T.B.T.). Every capacity is made to serve this supreme flowering—this crescendo—this creation of the rare genius.

Woman's genius has the aim of creation, but in a direction the successful attainment of which tends to nullify genius in a man (if the man she loves upon is a genius). If he is not a genius, her success in making him the financial supporter of the effort at creation costs the world no loss.

Woman's methods in attaining the success of her creation are practical. Her successful financial levies upon man, her fluent ease in adapting herself to conditions—all make for the fruition of her aim—and keep safe the surroundings for the offspring who are the objects for whose continued welfare she strives, until they become able to fend for themselves.

Man's Complement

This is the source of controversy, the diverge which makes for struggle between the sexes in the fulfillment each of its own aim. The man would be perfectly happy in the contemplation of science or philosophy or religion—rather the man of genius or superior man would be. But the indefatigable woman is successful to such an extent that his genius is levied upon to serve as an auxiliary in the ambition of woman. By their protests ye shall know them.

When the support of man becomes rather less dependable we have again the infinite adaptability of woman demonstrated. Her practical viewpoint makes it seem sensible for her to become a lawyer, a doctor, a financier, a stenographer, a boxer. The advantages are obvious. Nietzsche, who preached the Superman of the future gives at least food for thought—"Here is little of man; therefore women try to make themselves manly. For only he who is enough of a man will save the woman in woman."

Woman Takes Her Part

The woman who is potentially capable of making a living by virtue of a position, whether that position be a white collar one or not, is freeing man from the necessity of providing the means of support for his wife and the children for whom she makes her demands, support for his mother, support for his maiden aunt—and leaving him scope to be as objective as he is capable of becoming—the opportunity of developing his genius. So instead of protesting her invasion of economic fields, let us be thankful for the double release, and view the situation in the true-probing broad-minded fashion of which we are capable.

Her aspirations to the qualities of man's genius do not crowd man's genius too uncomfortably, for her genius lies essentially in a different sort of accomplishment. And one might view with gratification that her practical ability, her executive ability are increasingly lending themselves to better the conditions for the common good, for here all work toward the common goal—there is no ground for struggle as between man and woman, but struggle between the forces of progress and of ignorance. The distinction of sex is not the sign of one camp or of the other in this struggle.

THEOLOGICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Theological Club for this year was held last week in the theological classroom, St. Stephen's College, with Frank Harback in the chair. He asked for nominations for Hon. President, and Dr. MacEachran was elected. This was followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the results were: President: Frank Harback. Vice-President: E. J. Thompson. Secretary: W. A. Deeprose. Treasurer: A. O. McNeil. Executive Members: L. Thompson, N. McInnes.

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MED CLUB HEARS
INTERESTING TALK

Hippocrates Was Early Father of Medical Science

The Med Club got away to a flying start for its meetings when the first was held in Athabasca lounge last week.

There was introduced the novel idea of having a member of the club precede the main address with a short paper on some salient figure in the history of medicine. In this case Mr. Cameron chose Hippocrates as an interesting landmark along the road of rapid advancement of medical science. He spoke of the Father of Medicine, born 460 B.C., being far ahead of his time, making splints that compared favorably with modern methods and performing deep surgical operations.

Dr. Jamieson, the speaker of the evening, gave his version of "The Physician's Bed-side Library." This does not mean a mass of books that will drive one into a nightmare, but will rather give rest and comfort to the mind so that peaceful sleep may readily come at its proper time. In the words of Aristotle, "The End of Work is to Enjoy Pleasure." Relaxation from exertion, both mental and physical, is most readily obtained by reading. To obtain said relaxation, it would be advisable to read such books as "Through the Magic Door," by which the author takes one into his library and speaks of numbers which have interested him without pressing upon one the necessity of devouring them else die of "Reading-starvation" as an illiterate fool. In this acceptable manner there is rejuvenated a "Love for Reading," which will naturally take one on such trails as might suit his fancy. The speaker gave a list of books which had particularly pleased him. On the other hand, he did advise the "History of Gil Blas," which deals with everyday incidents in the life of a medical practitioner and is a mirror of manners and customs of the time said book was written.

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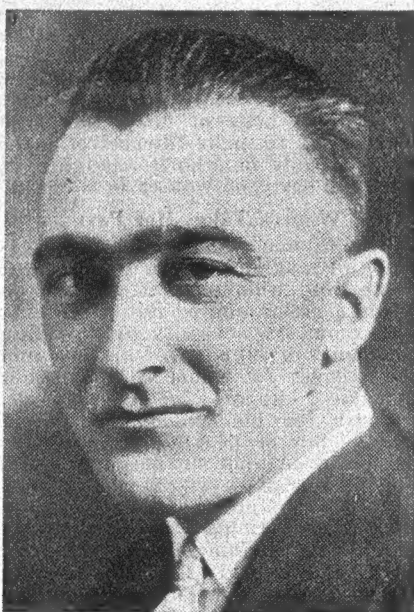
Whit Matthews and George Steer Play to a Draw in Semi-Finals

A putt in times saves eighteen. The truth of this "adage" was exemplified at Mayfair on Saturday in the semi-finals of the Faculty Golf Competition, when George Steer sank a 30-foot putt on the eighteenth green to square his match with A. Whit Matthews. Another round of eighteen holes is necessary to decide the winner. Matthews, who had had Steer dormie two at the sixteenth green, lost the seventeenth and the eighteenth in succession. The eighteenth at Mayfair is 170 yards long and is well trapped; one trap in front and one on either side of the green. Steer placed his tee shot into one of the traps, so Matthews played safe to get a half, which would leave him one up. The Pharmacy flash was on the green in two, intending to be down in four. He was due for a rude shock, however. Steer managed to get his second out of the trap and onto the green, but still a good thirty feet from the pin. But he squared the match when he sank a beautiful putt for a par three. The best Whit Matthews could do was a four.

Fate Takes a Hand

The whole struggle was as tight a match as the result would indicate. While the golf was not very brilliant, the struggle was nip and tuck all the way. Both players got away

PRESIDENT OF RUGBY



"HAPPY" HANSEN
Genial president of the Rugby Club, under whose direction the club is having a banner year.

to good starts. On the first nine Steer assumed a slight lead, due chiefly to the fact that Matthews had to concede him two strokes. The medal score for the first round was practically even, although Steer by virtue of his handicap was two up. On the second nine, however, Matthews took the upper hand. He reduced his opponent's lead, and at the sixteenth, two up and two to go, it appeared that he would soon sew up the old golf game. Then Mr. Steer made his great rally, and with a breath-taking assault he squared the match. And so the other finalist in the competition is still unknown. As the match was a handicap game, another round of eighteen holes has to be played to name Major D. E. Cameron's opponent.

Dr. Torg a Close Finisher

To get to the semi-finals, Mr. Matthews disposed of President Torg, who had previously eliminated Dr. A. W. Downs. In his match with Dr. Torg, Mr. Matthews had to give the President twelve strokes. This was a tough assignment, as Dr. Torg plays a very good game. The match went to the limit; on the seventeenth hole Matthews was dormie one. The eighteenth was halved, and the scratch man emerged the victor, one up.

Pharmedents Hold Second Place in Rugby League

Defeat Ag-Sci 20-0—Losers Crippled by Loss of Back Men—Arts-Com-Law Get Game from Ag-Sci by Default

The much mooted Arts-Com-Law versus Ag-Sci game, which was scheduled to be played last Tuesday, did not take place entirely as expected. In the first place, the Ag-Sci team officially defaulted the game because they could not field a team. In the second place, Arts-Com-Law were out in full force, and eager to test their prowess upon something, it mattered not what.

Scotty Brown, Junior Eskimo Coach, happened to be on hand and volunteered to provide opposition. His offer was taken up, and after five minutes practise he brought a motley crew of Ag-Sci men and high school boys onto the field. And here Arts-Com-Law made their first mistake. They treated proceedings as a joke, and before they knew it they were losing yards with deadly and discomfiting consistency. Scotty, who himself played quarter, had realized the spirit of the opposite line, and his boys ploughed in and through, making the Interfac League leaders look very foolish. After some hot scrummaging and many fumbles, the would-be conquerors of Ag-Sci found themselves over their own line for a touchdown.

This woke them up, and thereafter the line did better. But the wings and backfield remained unresponsive. Three points were slowly and laboriously garnered by means of rouges, and these constituted the total scoring of Arts-Com-Law. Edwards, who played on the patched-up Ag-Sci lineup, was the outstanding man of the game, making many yards through broken fields. Parke, of Scona High, played a heady game and helped materially towards the Arts-Com-Law defeat.

The drubbing will do the Arts team good, for they have many weak points that must be strengthened. The large crowd that gathered to see a real tussle between rival teams was at least greatly entertained at the sight of a pick-up team (which, by the way, had several individual stars upon it) defeating a regular, properly clothed, rugby outfit.

Last Friday evening a small but highly enthusiastic crowd saw the good ship "Pharmedentia" sail into port over the Ag-Sci barrier with a score of 20-0.

The first and second quarters found the Meds on the rampage. In the second quarter the blue squad was through for the third touch six seconds after the starting whistle sounded, making the score 15-0.

The second half was not quite as fast as the first, although the Med gang managed to collect three more points on the last touch of the game, giving the Meds a crushing total of 20.

The weight of the Med team combined with a mobility that was certainly not in evidence during their game with the Arts-Com-Law, was too much for the lighter Ag-Scis, who went down under incessant line plunging and fake end runs.

McLean, undoubtedly the star of the Med team, made the first touch after a 30-yard run. As the result of a buck one of his runs measured nearly 33 yards. McLennan, Brown and Nevezis got the other three touches.

Play by Quarters

In the first quarter the Ag-Sci's did not have a down at all. They were pushed rapidly back to their own line, and in three minutes were forced over for first touch. After another three minute interval the process was repeated, McLennan carrying the ball. The Pharmedents used the huddle system, frequently giving the Ag-Scis no intimation of what sort of attack might be launched against them next. McLean got away to the Ag-Sci ten-yard line just before the quarter ended.

The second quarter had lasted a bare six seconds before Nevezis was through for a touch. They again slowly but surely chased the pigskin up to the Ag-Sci line, only to lose it when the Ag-Scis stiffened and held eight yards from their line. The Science crowd kicked to get out of the awkward position. The victors regained the oval, and Walker tried a drop kick which fell short. The close of the first half found the Meds with 15 points and Science nothing.

The third quarter was more like a rugby game. During this stanza the Ag-Sci's pulled themselves together and made a more successful effort to hold the Meds. As a result, there was no scoring by either side during this quarter.

In the final frame McLean got away for the last touch of the game, giving the Meds a total of 20. The Ag-Sci's made a terrific effort to rally, and came near counting one point for a kick to dead-line, but it fell short by a bare margin. The game then ended what, to be honest, was more like a rout than a battle.

Andy Pierce was kicked in the eye early in the game. Fink and Carmichael suffered injuries to their ankles.

The game was handled by Warren, Pingle, Young and Teviotdale. The lineups were as follows:

Pharmedents — Cooper, centre; Walker, quarter; Brown, Kickham, insides; Nevezis, Thompson, middles; Hoffbauer, Madill, line halves; Wilson, Gamble, ends; McLean, McLennan, hives; subs, Hodgson, Khan, Wyatt, Dunn, Baker.

Ag-Sci — McFarlane, centre; Porteous, quarter; Fink, Pierce, insides; Kemp, Hayes, middles; Taylor, Lynn, line halves; Rose Nichols, ends; Edwards, Melnyk, halves; subs, Duncan, McArthur, McCalla, Neil, Carmichael.

SPORTING SLANTS

A word of praise is due the rugby squad, which has undergone probably the hardest training grind ever instituted hereabouts. Things have not always gone smoothly, and hard words have often been handed out. But with true sportsmanship most of the boys who turned out have stuck to it, realizing that all was for the good of the game. Well done, seniors, you deserve victory.

The Sports Editor of "The Manitoban" admits that the great factor in the games between Manitoba and Saskatchewan was the superior condition of the victors. No grounds exist for fear that our men will be beaten on that score, anyway.

How about a little more enthusiasm from those on the sidelines at the game Saturday. There will be a Rooters' Club, yes, but their job is only to lead—while you follow. Alberta is notoriously weak in her rooting department.

If the Arts-Com-Law team expects to get anywhere against the Pharmedents in the final, let's hope they settle down to play rugby! On Tuesday night, for lack of opposition, they played a pick-up team composed of half Ag-Sci men and half Strathcona High players. The exhibition put up by the blue and white men was pretty ragged, to say the least.

We notice that, contrary to a regulation made last spring, students are practising rugby on the campus on Sunday. No change has been made in the ruling, and the place for such activity on Sunday is down on the Grid. "Memoriam retinere."

VARSITY AND C.N.R. BATTLE TO 4-4 TIE

Clark, Kennedy, Haworth and Donaldson Star for U. of A.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, a few dyed-in-the-wool soccer fans were treated to one of the best soccer games seen at the University for many moons, when the Canadian Nationals, runners up in the provincial playoffs, gave battle to the Green and Gold squad in front of Pembina. At first the C.N.R. appeared to dominate the play with their flashy combination, which certainly was a treat to watch, and before long goal number one was chalked up for the visitors. This goal, which was of the soft variety, was a bad break for Varsity, who made up for their lack of combination by readiness to work hard.

By half-time the score favored the C.N.R. 3-1, Varsity getting her lone goal when Dan Kennedy made a beautiful shot from well out which passed through the upper right-hand corner of the goal. This one counter put new heart into the Varsity line, with the result that in the second period they presented an entirely different brand of football. Dan Kennedy registered his second goal of the game on a penalty shot that gave the goalie no chance to save, while Clark, who had been playing a consistently good game throughout, evened the score at three all. Things looked rosy for the Green and Gold until another soft goal eluded Boycroft. This was a heart-breaker, but undaunted the boys pressed for an equalizer and got it when Skitch, relieving Newlove, on left wing put the ball through with only half a minute to go.

For a green team the boys all did well, but special mention should be made of the work of Kennedy and Clark on the forward line, Haworth at centre half, and Donaldson, a Lethbridge product, who did his stuff admirably at full back.

Varsity this year has more new soccer material than she has had for years. The big pity is that there is not greater opportunity to utilize it. At present the team is negotiating another game with the C.N.R. boys a week from next Saturday, and if the game can be arranged the teams deserve a better turnout than was seen at the first game. Come on gang, Be boosters, and let's see that Varsity spirit that we sometimes hear about.

The lineups:
Varsity — Boycroft, goal; Donaldson, left defence; B. Richardson, right defence; D. Hayworth, centre half; C. Skitch, left half; Keller, right half; R. V. Clark, centre forward; Davis, inside left; Newlove, outside left; Kennedy, inside right; Brinbridge and McAndrews, outside right; spares, Walsh, Brown, McAndrews.

C.N.R. — Tinnel, goal; Fraser, left defence; Goldart, right defence; Miller, centre half; Orchin, left half; McLellan, right half; Patterson, centre forward; Cousens, inside left; MacKay, outside left; Thompson, inside right; Field, outside right.

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BASKETEERS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Twenty-five Eager Aspirants Have Workout in Gym

The question is about due to be raised, "What brand of basketball is Varsity going to offer up this season, and how much good material is there hidden in the Freshman Class?"

Both these queries were partially answered on Monday last when twenty-five aspirants to hoop laurels turned out in the upper gym. And a nifty bunch of ball jugglers they looked. In order to introduce a system of elimination, as well as get into training immediately, four teams were chosen, and several games played, while ex-senior players on the side-lines singled out the ten most promising lads. These were assigned definite training periods, and it is presumed that from their midst five or six will attain places on the senior team.

The remaining squad will turn out, along with any late comers that may appear, to train for the intermediate team.

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(1) The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers alike throughout the Dominion.

(2) The story must not exceed 4,000 words in length.

(3) The story must have its setting in some period of Canadian history, but will be judged as well for its literary and imaginative quality.

(4) The manuscript must be typewritten, one side only, and unsigned. The name and address of the writer must be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope.

(5) Manuscripts will be returned to the writer if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed under the separate seal.

(6) Manuscripts should be addressed to the Secretary of The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 31 Bloor Street, East, and should be sent by registered mail.

(7) All manuscripts must be delivered as directed on or before March 1, 1928.



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THE LONE DOG

By Philo

My friend, J. L., is a queer chap. At least, I know a number of people who hold him as such. I met him at a party. We were both bored to tears. He had the courage to admit his boredom frankly; I didn't. There was something about his hand-shake and his rather quizzical grey eye which attracted me. His mouth was firm and the lips thin at the corners. There were several at the party whom I had not met before, but his was the only face that left an impression. The other faces were vague in my memory. Two of them I think were pretty. J. L.'s face has lines—lines that betray character.

We danced, chattered inane commonplace, smiled toothy and meaningless smiles. Refreshments afforded a relieving interlude. J. L. and I drifted off by ourselves with our coffee-cups and half-lit cigarettes into our host's den and sat and smoked in silence for a few minutes. "Nasty weather for crops," remarked J. L. by way of a feeler. "Yes," I replied. Then, "What are you doing here?" "Drinking coffee and smoking—both injurious to the health," he replied, with his quizzical smile. There was a tacit understanding between us. "So I see," I said, "but this party; it isn't the sort of thing you enjoy."

"Oh, this is merely an accident, agreed to in a moment of weakness. These amenities of social life; we can't escape them, you know," I agreed with him. That night, J. L. and I walked part way home together. The night was clear and cold, and the stars seemed close. "Strange, isn't it," he said, "how certain persons register on your consciousness. It's a fascinating hobby, this watching people and trying to peep under their veneer of bluff." "What do you think of Mrs. K.?" I asked. Mrs. K. was our hostess. "An extraordinary woman," he ventured. "K. himself is a blank, but she has character. She runs her own affairs with a steady hand and a discerning mind. She follows the conventions, but does not let them run away with her. That's why she isn't a huge success socially. She plays a lone hand in this life. That's why I like her," he said.

Individualistic
We said good-night, and the grip of his hand was strong and friendly. I came to know J. L. as a lone dog, a man whose philosophy was purely individualistic. He once remarked to me: "We who do something more than simply exist on this old globe have to put up a bluff. Life would be intolerable otherwise. You can't

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tell the world your ideas. What a monstrous and fanatical reserve the mob has and expects all others to have. If you think that human friendship is the finest thing in the world, you can't tell your neighbor, Smith, about it. He will give you a queer look and change the subject. If you believe that the ideals of modern Christian religion are vitiated and you tell Jones across the street about it, he mentally sniffs and says, "Hmph, the fellow must be religious." Oh, there are a few with whom you can talk, but the best plan is to keep tight lips and open eyes."

"But isn't it all for the best?" I asked. "I mean, aren't people happier if the Socratic questioner never buttonholes them? And if you should stir their bovinity into muddy and turbulent action, aren't they apt to run to extremes and fads?"

"Sometimes—yes," J. L. answered. "The question is this. Is it better to have people awake and running to extremes than to have them asleep, plodding along that road called the Golden Mean? Are the particles of energized substance in a lump of radium any more valuable than the inert grains in a lump of clay? You see what I mean. Even though we have men who are banging their heads against the bars of society, that, to my mind, is preferable to a society of men who are but cogs in the social automaton. The Millennium, perhaps, will bring individualism into perfect co-ordination with a finely moulded society. The time is not yet."

Society a Scramble
"At the present time, what else can a man do, who really wishes to live, but use the weapon which nature, training and experience have put in his hand, and use it with all his might. Can society, as is, be anything else but a scramble? The men who have something great and noble to do, must climb over others. They must put themselves in a position of power for their ideas to be put in practice. The down-and-out, no matter how valuable his thoughts, is useless, and the world will step on him."

"But," I objected, "your vital man, the man with a great work to perform, is rather inconsistent. He climbs on the backs of his fellows, in order to help them. He is an individualist, with a sense of social service."

"Exactly," J. L. replied. "It is just that which is paving the way for the Millennium." I pondered over this for some time.

"I like to play the lone dog," said J. L. "I like to howl at the doors of quiet citizens at night and give them quiet dreams. I like to snap someone at the sleepy-eyed business man, moodily going to work in the morning, with his mind visualizing his mid-day Rotarian luncheon, at which he is going to speak. I like to stand alone in high places where I can see long vistas and far horizons. You can't see the blue mountains if you run with the pack. And I like to meet, as I do at rare intervals, another lone dog, who also loves the high places. And as we touch muzzles, so to speak, and exchange a few friendly growls—well, the old cry of the pack becomes faint. Its noisy echo is far off."

THE REAL HERO

By Fresh Etta

Oh, say, girls, I think we've got the best bunch of sports at the U. of A. that can be found anywhere! You can pick them out anywhere, and tell them a mile away. The only trouble is that they are so few in quality, but not quantity—and there are not nearly enough of them to go round.

How I dote on those manly chaps that play such splendid rugby—from the side-lines! To see the way in which they spring fiercely to their feet, rudely and effectively jolt their fellow-spectators, grip them about the neck in fiendish ecstasy, aroused by the misfortunes of some visiting player, just fills me with boundless pride. And when the outside team is evidently superior, and is punishing the true sport's fellow students unmercifully, is he daunted? Not one whit! "Come on, gang, what's the matter with you? Smash into 'em!" he cries, and just to set the example he gives a butters his neighbor's new hat into cowed submission. He is the one who sees every mistake made by his teammates (those who are out on the field). His the angry and authoritative voice that thunders from the seething bleachers. "Get that man! Why can't you use your eyes! There he goes! Get him again! Kill 'im! Crock 'im! Where did you learn rugby! . . ." and so on, all going to show that the game is really played by the veteran in the bleachers.

And these men are all-round athletes, for they are equally prominent at track meets, basketball, hockey, and all other pursuits that call forth the heaviest bodily exertions, with the greatest risks of frightful injury. Ever enthusiastic, ever playing the part of the hero who really wins the game, this gladiator of the gridiron wearily puts on his hat when the battle is over, smooths the many creases out of his elaborate plus fours, straightens a necktie sadly disarranged in the death throes of the recent titanic struggle, and then staggers home on the arm of his fair companion, uttering the immortal words of a real sport: "Gee! That was certainly a tough scrap, but it was our stamina that won the game!"

Meds. Win
Meds win track meet for second consecutive year, Clive Neilson (Med) sharing the individual honours with Penwarden (United College).—The Manitoban.

NOTES
From Other U's

Freshmen Win

In all interyear meets the Freshmen are the victors. Both Med and Science meets were won by the new class.—Queens Journal.

Athletes Royally Treated

The tennis and track teams of Saskatchewan Varsity were shown a wonderful time during their stay in the Alberta Capital.—The Sheaf.

Medical Society Meets in Canada

For the first time in the history of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the society will hold its annual meeting in Canada with a Canadian chairman presiding.—McGill Daily.

Progress in Pictures

An interesting feature of Centenary Celebration was the showing of the University film—an outline of the beginning and development of the University during the past hundred years.—The Varsity.

Photographer Wanted

The University of Manitoba Students' Union Council calls for applications for the position of official photographer to the Union.—The Manitoban.

Women Admitted to Student Parliament

Equal suffrage was at last granted to women by the Students' Parliament on Wednesday, Oct. 12. From now on women may be enrolled in that august body.—The Ubyssy.

Rugby at the Coast

Dalhousie University rugby team, including 25 players and extras, will make a trip to the coast during the Xmas season, and compete with local ruggers. Dalhousie Alumni have guaranteed to make up any deficit incurred on the trip.—The Ubyssy.

America's earliest known Arithmetic text, printed in Mexico in 1648, was discovered in the Garcia collection in the University of Texas library.

On account of the growing tendency of lawlessness among students, those enrolled in the University of the Philippines will be required to sign a pledge of loyalty and obedience to the regulations of the university.

Club for Women

An organization in the University of Toronto for women is the Polity Club, which meets every two weeks. Its purpose is the discussion of modern political problems and current events.—The Varsity.

Ohio Wesleyan Bans Smokes and Dances

Students attending Ohio Wesleyan this year will have to travel the straight and narrow path, according to rules announced Tuesday by President John W. Hoffman.

Co-eds will not be permitted to smoke, and to dance must have the formal authorization of their parents. Use of automobiles is forbidden to students. Students marrying during the academic year will be required to withdraw from school.

McGill now has a Library Science Course—first winter course ever held in Canada.—McGill Daily.

THE TAXI-DRIVER
AND THE ATH-A-LETE

A Little Lesson for Little Intellectuals

Once there was an ath-a-lete. He loved ath-a-letics. He played with dumb-bells. He swung on the swings. High, high, up he would swing. For he had a lofty aim. Each morning he ate his nice bran. He would not touch tea or coffee. He remembered to wash his teeth. Sometimes he washed his neck. This was because he did not believe in necking. Some day he hoped to be like Benear McFlatten. Life was a big clean thing to him.

This ath-a-lete had a girl. Her name was Rosie. Rosie had advanced ideals. She thought that woman's place was in the foam. She liked animals. Camels and Bruin. Rosie was going to be a great influence some day. She had read a book. Some time later she would read another. The first book was called the Book of Life. She moved in the best circles. Some said she couldn't go straight. She loved her ath-a-lete. Once a week.

One night these two went to a dance. It was a nice dance. There was no fighting; just tripping. Rosie outshone all the rest. She had forgotten her compact. Some called it the Family Compact. In it she carried her car-fare. So they took a taxi home. The taxi driver was a he-man. He was one of God's strong men. Nobody else would take such a chance. By and by they came to Rosie's house. The car stopped. The meter didn't. The taxi driver was very polite. He said: "A dollar and six bits." But the ath-a-lete had only a dollar. He said, "Take your fare and go." The taxi driver said, "Six bits, Bo." But the ath-a-lete did not have six bits. So the taxi driver hit the ath-a-lete in the eye. Rosie laughed with glee. She loved to see strong men fight.

Next day she went out with the taxi driver.

Moral: There's always somebody better.

—H. D. S.

Against Books

By Acerbus

University learning is a perilous possession—perilous to those who do not possess it. These unfortunates are at the mercy of those who have wood Alma Mater, not by the light of midnight oil, sad to say, but with their ukeleles by moonlight. A university degree is a priceless asset. By some strange debility of the modern structure, a graduate, even though he obtain his degree by the most breathless of margins, is given unquestioned ascendancy over his unlettered brothers.

Poor Illiterates! . . . They must provide for their masters, while their masters uselessly fritter away their time in scribbling ephemeral persiflage. The first ambition of the average graduate, in his omniscient ignorance, is to write a book. . . . A little learning is a dangerous thing—also a very annoying thing when one's business is to read the feeble offspring of these larviparous brains.

These few scattered thoughts have occurred on recalling a winter's work at the reviewing of books. There really were one or two passable books; but most of them made one morose and caused one to brood.

There was "Blencarrow," by Isabel Ecclestone McKay, a studied novel, replete with quiet humour, searching yet kindly in its psychology, and written in the simple language of sincerity.

There was "Grain," by Robert J. C. Stead, the quality of which lay in its vivid and truthful portrayal of western farm life. Mr. Stead's style was rather journalistic, though his prose, in spots, was almost poetic. But it hurts Acerbus to be kind!

A Halitoxic Book

There was another book that came to Acerbus' hands, dressed in a cover of brilliant green and red. The best covers are sometimes found on the worst books. There was talk of banning this book in Canada; its sale went up by leaps and bounds. Written by a misanthropic Theristies with halitosis, it tried to breathe pollution over every church in Christendom, but, failing in this, only emphasized its author's need of a bath in literature.

This book had an odour. But, even as Acerbus held it over the waste-basket by its corner, another book, quite opposite in its attitude but equally absurd, was placed on his desk. He read this latest assignment, and having read, bewailed the degeneration of one of Canada's leading authors. Some writers go far on the reputation earned by their first novel or two. This book was written "in an attempt to supply the unwritten setting of some of the incidents in the life of the Master, in the hope of making Him more real." It was rather an anaemic attempt. After the style of "The Little Red Hen," and other Mother Goose stories, the author made an awkward

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effort toward simplicity. As a collection of stories the volume was boring; as a collection of sermons—soporific.

Poor Books Suppressed

There were many books that should not have been suppressed; their resultant sale was too great. The better books should be suppressed; then more people would read them. The reputation for real sophistication comes with the owning of a collection of suppressed books. One wit says that more money is spent on chewing gum than on books; it is easier to exercise the chin than the mind.

In these times many things are produced synthetically. The maker of illicit alcohol cannot wait until his product ages by natural fermentation, so his liquor is made by the rapid compounding of various chemicals. The same policy has invaded the realm of literature. Many of today's pseudo-writers, impatient for monetary success, turn out easily-constructed synthetic novels, which, like synthetic gin, may be quite stimulating for the moment, but usually create a nasty taste for more and violent headache after each indulgence.

Recipe for Synthetic Novel

Take one wealthy hero, and one poor heroine (preferably a chorus girl). Place them in New York. Add one villainous show-man, one fist-fight, much sex-appeal, season thoroughly with profanity. Mix well, and let stand one half-minute.

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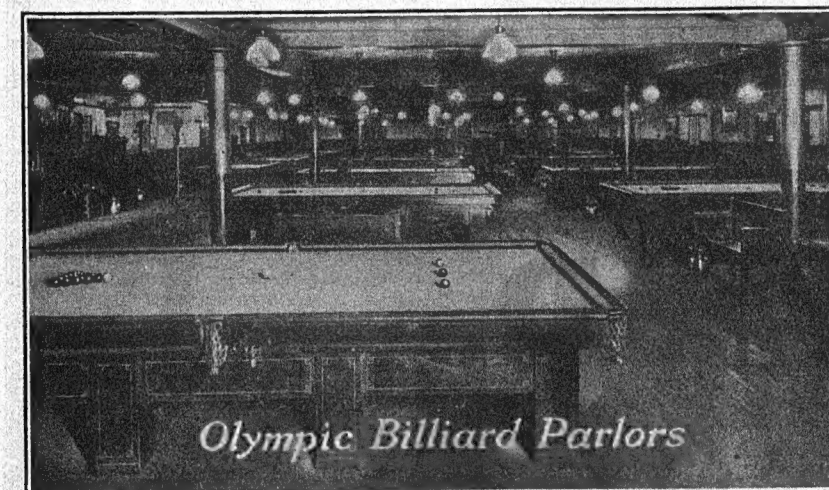
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 Bell " "

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Alberta
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 Barnett Inside
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WAUNEITA DANCE UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Owl and Moon Spend Reminiscent Hour at Close of Dance

When the last Wauneita and her escort had disappeared into the lounge, the moon relaxed his wicked wink.

"Some party!" he remarked enthusiastically to the owl. "Did you see the little one in pale pink? She smiled at me every time she came past."

"Don't fool yourself," replied the wise old bird. "She was smiling at the banjo player, not an old roue like you. Nevertheless, I agree that the reception was an unqualified success. The decoration committee are to be congratulated for their excellent judgment in placing us here. They had also the good sense to concentrate their efforts on the lights, which make or mar the aesthetic effect."

"You talk like Dillon Cornwall," said the moon. "Let's hear your thoughts on the subject of supper." The owl permitted himself a smile. "Food for thought is an excellent description of the refreshments," he replied. "Though I observed certain Freshmen look hungrily at those sheaves of wheat."

"Now they'll like bran," quoted the moon heartlessly. "But tell me, what was the marvellous blonde worrying about?"

"Her pearls," the owl told him. "They broke, and at this moment she is counting them over, every one apart."

"Too bad," murmured the moon, sympathetically, "but there are better pearls in the sea than have ever been caught."

"Probably you can not even tell me who were the patronesses?" said the owl severely.

"Can't I, though! I kept my eye on them particularly. They were Mrs. Tory, Miss Dodd, Mrs. MacEachran, Mrs. MacLeod, and Mrs. Kerr."

"Not bad at all," said the owl sleepily.

The moon yawned. "I can't get the Doll Dance out of my head. Did you notice the Freshette with the earring?"

"Forget it!" the owl told him. "She'd never look at you when there's a Junior around. I've got an 8:30 in Zoology. Good-night."

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PEP RALLY!!!

Notice! Do you wish a good seat reserved for you on the stands at Saturday's rugby game, Alberta versus Manitoba? Attend, then, the big pep rally which will be held in the upper gymnasium on Friday evening at 7:30. Tickets entitling one to sit in the rooters' section will be handed out to all present. Come on everyone, and give a boost to your team by learning the songs and yells that will be used on Saturday.

According to a new Canadian rugby ruling, one thousand and twenty people are now allowed to participate in the game—twenty in uniform and a thousand in the Rooters' Club. Come and take advantage of the ruling. You will get a "kick" out of it, and your team will appreciate it. And remember—this is a co-educational institution; the girls are needed as much as the men. Show that you're not merely a walking corpse, and come out. Help to infuse pep and be pepped thereby.

GREAT ADVANCES MADE IN CHEMISTRY

The Science Has Three Distinct Trends Today

The Chemical Society held its first meeting for the term last week. A very interesting address was given by Dr. E. H. Boomer, Honorary President of the Society, on the subject of the "Trend of Chemistry."

"There are," said Dr. Boomer, "three distinct trends in modern chemistry." Since the publication, fifty years ago, of Gibbs paper on Thermodynamics, great development has taken place in all branches of the science. At the same time, many of the theories, such as that of Chemical Potentials, which have been based on Gibbs work, are available for much great application yet. The most distinct tendency in the chemistry of today is to change from the study of aggregates of particles, or molecules, to investigation of the individual molecules.

"The crowning glory," said the speaker, "of the study of the molecule is found in structural organic chemistry. Through his intimate knowledge of this subject, the chemist can surpass even nature in the synthesis of compounds. Indeed, it will soon be possible to have any desired new compound, 'made to order.'"

In the field of inorganic chemistry developments similar to those in organic chemistry have been made, and will be made. Systems are being built up around elements, such as silicon, similar to the intricate one of which carbon is the centre. Investigation is also being carried out on the use of liquid ammonia, sulphur dioxide, etc., as solvents.

"In addition to all these," said Dr. Boomer, "there are various other specialized branches of chemistry, which are capable of great development." Catalysis, absorption-spectra, and electro-chemistry are subjects about which much remains to be learned. The sceptic need only consider the progress which has been made in the last fifty years to realize the astounding advances in knowledge which are imminent.

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'IS THE STUDENT A BURDEN ON SOCIETY'

Gertrude Rutherford Answers This Question in Sunday Service

"Is the student a burden on society?" was the topic of Miss Gertrude Rutherford's address in Convocation Hall on Sunday.

Often well-meaning but rather blundering advisers wish to impress the students entering university with their obligation to society. The student hears how much he costs society, what a load he is on society, and how much he owes society. The result is that service, instead of being a pleasure, becomes a burden on the student.

Society is only a larger body to which the university belongs; a body which has made the pursuit of knowledge possible—not some vague threatening hobgoblin. Students are part of that great fraternity co-extensive with the world and symbolizing the hopes and aspirations of the world. To be sure, there is something expected of them for the something given. But it is only when they do not share the enterprise of mankind that they become a burden upon it.

As to the attitude of students when entering university, it does not matter why they came; but rather how they leave. The greatest things that a university can give are not knowledge and skill. They are the deepening of the old and the creation of a new interest in mankind.

If students can catch and develop this interest they will have a feeling not of debt towards society, but one of joyous undertaking and willing service for the good of the great whole.

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ALBERTA GRID MACHINE IS READY

(Continued from Page 1)

dent over his aerial duel with Blair of Manitoba.

Bobby Hill, the captain, has completely recovered from his injuries of last game, and is looked to for many yards this week-end. He plays in his old position in the backfield instead of at quarter. Obee O'Brien needs no announcing. Without doubt the brawny Irish giant will make his presence keenly felt by the opposing lineup, when he starts on some of his wild touchdown rushes.

Johnny Woods will play at the position for which he was born—quarter—and by his brainy piloting he has already won the entire confidence of his mates. Evan Galbraith, who starred at breaking up the ranks of Saskatchewan, is now at centre, and no fears are entertained for that position while his consistency and good tackling guard it. Recent graduates from the Pharmaceut ranks are Barnett and Cain, good men both, and sure to be used against the Brown and Gold. One feature of the game against Saskatchewan was the line play of Runge and Shandro, middle wings. Both are vastly improved even over their original form, and Miles grins to see the way they go through the opposition.

Fast Tacklers
 Than Begg and Powers, who specialize at line-half, there are no better conditioned men on the team. Both are fast, sure tacklers. Ernie Lewis, absent from the last game, is showing great promise at snap, and this veteran of last year's team is performing mighty well in practice. McCallum, Huxley, Backman, and Menzies may well be called all-round men, for all four are at home either at inside or middle wing, while McCallum can even serve as a sterling half lineman.

Mutchmore and D. P. MacDonald, who have the job of pulling down opposing ends, do this with never-failing regularity and gusto, as well as being very fast and deadly on getting the kicks. One must not forget Gowda, Gibson and Backman, all of whom turned in a nice game against Saskatchewan. These three are ends of merit. Alberta can consider herself lucky to be so strong in a department that is usually weak.

Three things will win the game on Saturday—speed, precision and condition. Saskatchewan was found lacking in condition, and bowed her head to Manitoba. But in this requisite, above all others, the rugby fan can rest assured that the U. of A. never had a harder, fitter, more determined squad of men.

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